DORANDO AGAIN BEATS HAYES

AMERICAN UNABLE TO REGAIN MARATHON HONORS.

Great Bace Between Old Rivals in Madison Square Garden-Italian Sets a Record Breaking Pace and is Followed—Hayes Quits Near the Finish.

Dorando sprinted and regained the lead in the next half lap, but Hayes passed han again in a fast sprint and the Italian stabled a sponge with which to bathe his had. The next moment the Italian showed a burst of speed and dashed by Hayes at the speed. Hayes did not attempt to overaul nim again just then, so he jogged along op speed. Hayes did not attempt and him again just then, so he jogged along behind Dorando as the latter settled down

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The time for six miles was ahead of the record for Marathons in the Garden and was the men were still very fresh. In the mith lap of the seventh mile Hayes went to the front again amid a wild scene, but Dorando would not let him keep his advantage and finished the seventh mile with the lead of a yard in 39.02.

This was another Garden record, the best previous time being 39.45, made by Shrubb. Is was also one second slower than the Burtalo record made by the Italian in his race with Longboat. Dorando still led at the end of the eighth mile in 44.25, which was another record for the Garden, but it was 7 seconds slower than the Italian's time in Buffalo. Shrubb's time for this distance was 45.52. It the next mile the men ran like a team, Dorando always in front. The Italian finsed the ninth mile in 50:49. He was going the condition of the limit of the same the him of the print with him. Shrubb's time for this distance was 51:43, while in the Longboat-Dorando race in the Marcan did not care to sprint with him. Shrubb's time for this distance was 51:43, while in the Longboat-Dorando race in the Marcan did not care to sprint with him. Shrubb's time was 53:48 1-5.

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time, but Hayes so far had not needed any Dorando led at twelve miles and was timed Dorando led at tweive miles and was timed in 1:08:41, just 51 seconds ahead of Shrubb's figures for the track. Hayes was not more than a yard behind at all stages and was running with much apparent confidence. He nodded to his trainers as he passed themfrom from time to time as though he was not

overexerting himself.

Hayes shot to the front in the ninth lap of the thirteenth mile, but as he did so he turned wide at the Fourth avenue end of the arena and Dorando, laughing, moved up on the rail in a sprint and took up the accemeling against Record Breaking Pace and is Fellowed—Hayes Quits Near the Finish.

Wonderful running by Dorando Pietri, the Italian, for seventeen miles accomplished the downfall of John J. Hayes, the little Irish-American, in a Marathon race in the Madison Square Garden in the Presence of 10,000 enthusiastic spectators last night. Dorando showed better form than in any of his previous races in this country and simply ran Hayes into the ground by setting a tremendous pace from the very start. Dorando broke all indoor records for the Garden after finishing the first five miles up to the twenty-fourth mile.

Hayes stuck to him with buildog pluck for fifteen miles, but after that the Irish-American began to weaken and before the water half of the seventeenth mile. Dorando gained a lap on Hayes and then repeated the trick in the eighteenth mile.

Dorando's ime for seventeen miles, 139:22, was the Tastest ever made in an indoor Marathon race. He did not seem to be extended at any stage of the race and had Hayes at his mercy.

The thirteenth mile was finished by Dorando in thour 14 minutes and 45 seconds, one minute and ten seconds faster than the item for the Garden in the nur 13 seconds faster than Shrubb's previous record for the Garden Marathon, but 13 seconds slower than the Italian's Buffalo record. The race was now half over and the men were still strong and full of running.

In the fourth lap of the next mile Hayes at the for fitteen miles, 130:27, was the Tastest ever made in an indoor Marathon, but after that the latter could not draw away, though he continued to leadsfor the next two laps. Dorando's brother, it appears had ordered him to take a breathing spell, but as he records to the fourteenth mile at top speed in 1 hour 20 minutes and 54 seconds, with Hayes trailing two yards behind him. Shrubb's time for this distance was 1 hour 22 minutes 12 seconds.

After three laps more Hayes again set the pace and the crow threw decorum to the winds. Dorando had the sponge again as he jogged behind the little Americans the secon

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tion at a glance, put on steam and drew away.

Tive miles were completed by Dorando in 27:38, the fastest time ever made in the Garden. That was further proof of the Italian's improvement and also that he had undertaken the task of breaking Hayes's heart in the Learly stages of the race. In the Long-beat-Dorando race in Buffalo, however, the time for this distance was 27:32 1-5.

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to see the start, and taking the letter given him by Mr. Morgan he hurried downstairs

him by Mr. Morgan he hurried downstairs to the starting point.

The Seventh Regiment band and Company B of that regiment, headed by Capt. James B. Schuyler, accompanied Weston as far as Columbus Circle. The walker's personal escort was composed of Police Officers Dan and Ben Rinn, who are old friends of his.

Weston's schedule is made out only as far as Chicago, but he expects to go through St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Denver, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles to San Francisco.

MAY RACE AT HOT SPRINGS. Business Men Use Their Influence With

Members of Senate. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15 .- All indications now appear to favor the holding of spring races at Hot Springs, Ark., since the business men, individually and through committees of commercial and industrial committees of commercial and industrial organizations of that city have exercised their eloquence do the State Legsislature.

Taking the stand that the two bodies did not fully understand the workings of the commission under which racing was to have been held and did not appreciate the fact that it was impossible under the commission form for the sport to affect any other towns in the State, the Hot Springs folks descended on the Legislature Sunday and to-day, and have so changed opinions of a majority of those hitherto votting against them that it is now conceded that the Senate will pass the bill in a slightly modified form, thus giving the House another channe to vote on it; and that this vote will be both early and favorable, giving the town a show for a spring meet.

Brown's Football Dates.

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Providence, R. I., March 15.—Manager M. R. Jeffris of the Brown football team to-day announced the schedule for next fail. The hill team will meet Harvard, then the next half mile was over Dorando to sponge his head. That was the limit for Hayes to rush to the front, but it iffyl the Italian dropped the sponge resumed the lead after a tall sprint and the lead after a tall sprint will be became wildly enthusiastic over in incident.

Dorando was the leader at the end of layen miles, his time being 1:02:41 and still land of Shrubb's record by 44 seconds. In the sixth lap of the twelfth mile Hayes to lead and held it for about sixty yards. Dorando had to run around him, and as he went past he looked back squarely not hayes a face with a saroastic srin. Dorando was busy with a wet sponge at the

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

MORAN AND MURPHY IN TRIM FOR TO-NIGHT'S BATTLE.

English Boxer a Slight Favorite for Ten Round Bout at Fairmont A. C .--Criticism for Nelson-Throwdown of Sam Fitzpatrick by Johnson.

Owen Moran, the English boxer,

probably concede all of five pounds to Har-lem Tommy Murphy when they meet for ten round bout at the Fairmont A. C. o-night. Moran will weigh not than 128 pounds when he gets into the ring, while Murphy will hardly be under 133, the lightweight limit. The conditions of while Murphy will hardly be under 133, the lightweight limit. The conditions of the match call for the men to scale at 132 pounds at 5 o'clock this afternoon, which in the opinion of many critics means that Murphy will have a better chance to win than in the last bout between these men, decided at the National A. C. several weeks ago. Murphy is essentially a lightweight and is very strong and aggressive at the limit in that class. Moran can make as low as 120 pounds; in fact, he had to scale at that weight in one of his drawn battles with Abe Atteil, but as there are no classy feathers with whom he can box and draw course, he is always willing to give away

course, he is always willing to give away weight in order to secure matches with top notch puglists.

When Moran and Murphy boxed before there was nothing to the bout but the Englishman, who outboxed, outfought and outgeneralled the Harlem glove artist in the most emphatic manner. Yet Murphy was strong and full of ginger when the bout ended, in spite of the fact that he had gone into the mill with a small bone broken in the back of his right hand. Because of this injury Murphy could not use his right with the usual power and was therefore aceverely handicapped. Murphy, however, did not complain because Moran was declared the winner of the bout by all the really competent judges, but simply asked for another match. Moran, always imbued with true sportsmanship, readily consented, with the result that to-night's return bout was speedily arranged. Murphy's hand will not bother him at all this time, he says, and as he has done much drawbor nace. He did not seem to be accomplished filter from a mide with the cross professor was a revelable of the professor of the control of the control

said yesterday that Moran would be in better trim than for any previous mill since he boxed Attell on the Coast. As both Moran and Murphy are wonderfully clever and as alashing go is generally looked for, with Moran a slight favorite, and make a high the prevailing opinion that Nelson won the provess of Battling Nelson. It is the prevailing opinion that Nelson won the of lightweight champion of the world from Gans when the negro was really a played out back number. For that reason ring followers are not inclined to applaud to more than six weeks to be tested at all times that he stands ready to defend the stitle against all comers, no color than state and a forfeit up for more than six weeks to back up a challenge, yet Nelson has failed to recognize him. McFarland has been clamping on the Nelson says the Chicago boxer does not class.

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employed in practically all of his battles in this country.

Friends of Sam Fitzpatrick are likely to turn their backs on Jack Johnson when he arrives in this city. They believe that Johnson has treated his former manager with much unfairness. A year ago Johnson of the Johnson has treated his former manager with much unfairness. A year ago Johnson did not have a dollar. He could secure no recognition from fight promoters and was seldom in the public eye. When Fitzpatrick took hold of his affairs it's a fact that he paid the negro's board bills and even clothed him, with no prospect of being reimbursed. Fitzpatrick, confident that Johnson could beat Burns, could not take the negro to England until several friends of the manager came forward and subscribed the price. When Burns ran away to Australia Johnson and Fitzpatrick were both in financial difficulties, but again the negro's loyal manager raised the necessary funds which landed them in Sydney. With Burns finally cornered Fitzpatrick thought he saw a ohance to make a fortune, but no sooner had Johnson won the big fight than his head began to swell and in a moment of selfishness he threw Fitzpatrick overboard. As a result Johnson will reap a financial harvest for himself, while Fitzpatrick will have to make good his obligations the best way he can. The veteran manager, who handled Peter Jackson and Kid Lavigne so cleverly, has many friends among New York sporting men, who say that he deserved better treatment.

Johnson, who was in Chicago yesterday, declared that he stood ready to fight Jenries, Corbett, Kaufman, Ketchel, Langford, Ferguson or any man in the world barring Burns. But as champion he said that he would wait until Jeffries or any of the others challenged him before agreeing to a match. He also stated that he would insist upon a winner's and loser's end of the purse and would cancel his theatrical engagements without delay if he could get a fight with Jeff. Incidentally Johnson made the charge that the pictures of his fight with Burns had been "doctored" in order to make Burns's showing look better than it was. Hugh D. McIntosh, when informed of the negro's accusation, said that it was not based upon the truth.

BALLOONING POSSIBILITIES. Henry Helm Clayton Tells Aero Club

Members About Air Currents. Henry Helm Clayton, meteorologist of Blue Hill Observatory, last evening lectured to members of the Aero Club of America on his balloon voyage from St. Louis to Asbury Park in the Pommern, and the use of air currents in ballooning. Mr. Clayton gave a graphic account of this interesting journey through the clouds, illustrated with stereopticon slides. The lecturer told of the possibility of using air currents in navi-gating the air with the spherical balloon gating the air with the spherical balloon floating in its currents, and particularly with the dirigible, which can use the air currents and at the same time move from side to side under its own power.

"As soon as such a balloon is perfected," said Mr. Clayton, "so that we can remain in the air several days at a time, it will be possible by the aid of air currents to cross the continent and oceans in two or three days, and by selecting the currents north to 30 degrees with a prevailing motion from west to east, particularly at the height of two or three miles, it will be easy to cross from America to Europe and by going southward to the coast of Spain and using the prevailing winds from east to west in the trade wind region it will be possible to come from Europe to America. In fact, Count Zeppelin has made the suggestion and is considering trying it."

Does of his last and hardest battles was with John A. Sullivan of California at the Mayer in the amateur handidest pool tournament at the Nassau billiard rooms yesterday. Smith won by a score of \$2 to \$6.

COLUMBIA CREW OUT. Varsity Eight Rows on New Course With Rice Coaching from Dock.

The Columbia varsity crew had its first spin on the water yesterday afternoon and incidentally rowed for the first time over "Rice's course," on the west shore of the Hudson just north of Edgewater. Only the first varsity eight was sent out because a stiff northwest wind made the water so rough that it was impossible to take the barges and two more shells from the Gould boathouse on the New York side across and all the other varsity candidates were chines in the rowing room in University Although a few alterations had to be made

Rockwood, coxswain.

The men got off well considering that it was practically the first time they had been in a boat since last June. The blade work was a little ragged at the start, but when the eight came down the river after a two mile

Sufton and Morningstar won two games, each at Sutton's rooms yesterday. Sutton beat J. Oliphant in the afternoon by a score of 300 to 126, averaging 18 6-8. He made a high run of 64. In the evening he defeated B. Clark, 300 to 84, with a high run of 106 and an average of 37 4-8. Morningstar beat B. Saylor in the afternoon, 300 to 120, with a high run of 60 and an average of 25. In the evening he beat J. Hendricks, 300 to

Crews Out.

ITRACA, March 15 .- The Cornell Boating acry long in this city, in spite of the willing ness of Thompson, Moran McFarland and attell to meet him. The Dane is golng back to California soon to fisht Dick Hyland, a comparatively easy mark.

Speaking of Nelson recalls a statement made by one of the English boxers here the other day that the light weight champion, should he ever take part in a bout at the National Sporting Club of London, would re run the risk of being disqualified. The English referees, it was stated, would not permit Nelson to clinch and rough an opponent with his head—tactics he has a opponent with his head—tactics he has in this country.

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PIMLICO APPROVED.

Jockey Club Stewards Grant Dates for Spring and Fall Meetings.

Rumors of a break between the Jockey Rumors of a break between the Jockey Club and the officials of the Pimilico meeting were effectually disposed of yesterday, when on invitation George C. Morrison and Charles McClain, representing the Maryland Jockey Club, appeared before the stewards.

The meeting was held at the office of the club, Windsor Arcade, and there were present August Belmont, James R. Keene, F. K. Sturgis, H. Knapp, Andrew Miller and S. L. Parsons.

The approval of the stewards of the Jockey Club was granted to the Maryland Jockey Club was granted to the Maryland Jockey Club was granted to the Maryland Jockey Club was appointed steward to represent the Jockey Club at both meetings.

The appointment of the following officials was approved: Judges, William P. Riggs, E. C. Smith; starter, A. B. Dade; handicapper, Frank J. Bryan; clerk of the scales, Thomas H. Smith.

The committee of the Maryland Jockey Club and stated that its programme would consist of purses, stakes and handicaps. It was resolved that the Jockey Club would add a cup or plate to the value of not less than \$500 to the Preatness Stake.

The programme of the Maryland Jockey Club will appear in the next issue of the Racing Calendar. Club and the officials of the Pimlico meet-

Harlem Regatta Plans. The regatta committees of the Harlem The regatta committees of the Harlem Regatta Association met in the Harlem Casino last night and began the work of arranging the details for the regatta which is to be held on May 31. An important innovation will be made at this year's regatta in that all scuils will be numbered and club colors will not be recognized in place of numbers. J. Nagle was appointed to complete arrangements for the high school boys' race, which with a race for junior octopedes was added to the programme,

Eddle Conley, Lightweight Fighter, Dead Boston, March 15.—Eddie Conley, the oldtime lightweight pugilist of Cambridge, died at the Rutland Sanitarium this morning of consumption, aged 38. In 1886 he won the lightweight amateur championship of the State. Conley's first real battle was with Tom Ryan of Syracuse, and in the tenth round he knocked his opponent

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

RULES ISSUED FOR OCEAN TO OCEAN CONTEST.

Winners Have Option of Receiving Prizes Has Six Women Members-Gossip. The rules adopted for the international

contest from New York to Seattle for the f. Robert Guggenheim trophy were made public yesterday when the entry blanks wetting it had had. The whole day therefor the event were issued. There are to be a number of cash prizes in addition to the principal trophy and the contest is to be for lost time. run under the ausnices of the Alaska-Yukonbile Club and is sanctioned by the Automo-bile Club of America, which has exclusive control over international events in this The entry fees named are as follows;

tered by the same owner, \$600; three cars owner, \$750; \$100 for each additional car of Robert Guggenheim trophy and \$2,000 in gold; the entrant of the second car will re-ceive \$1,500; the entrant of the third car will will receive \$500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive \$300. The third, fourth and

The managers of the Brooklands automobile racing track in England are about to inaugurate a new competition as part of the plan for popularizing the famous English course. This contest is to be limited to automobiles of not more than 50 horse-power, and will be a competition for the fastest flying lap under handicap accomplished during the month. The handicaps for next menth and in future months for cars which have not previously competed will be exhibited at the Brooklands course. For future months, vehicles which have previously competed will be handicapped according to their performances in this competition, so long as they compete in the same ing car of similar noise-power with the fun number of passengers on board. Time-keepers and other officials will be in attend-ance on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in each week for the purpose of timing cars which wish to enter this competition, and on these days no previous notice will be necessary.

For the purpose of discussing an automobile bill prepared for the Maryland Automobile Commission for presentation to the next General Assembly a convention of automobile owners was recently held in Baltimore under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Maryland. There is a special tax feature of the bill that the moiorist object to, and those at the convention adopted a plan for the formation of a general State club to fight the passage of the bill. It is planned to establish local branches of the club in every important city and town in the State.

President Rowe of the Automobile Club of Maryland asked several hundred motoriets present if they would fight against the bill, and was assured by those present that they would do everything possible to prevent its enactment into law. "We can muster nearly 8,000 voters," declared Dr. Rowe, "and that means something. While I believe it is but fair to pay a nominal registration fee to maintain the Bureau of Registration I do not see why the owners of automobiles should be compelled to bear all the expenses of maintaining good roads when horse drawn vehicles do equal if not greater damage to the thoroughfares. And then just now the good roads in this State exist only in imagination and on paper, and we would pay taxes for the maintenance of such roads."

As the result of agitation by the Milwau-kee Automobile Club, which is leading the fight of the Wisconsin State Automobile Association for better highways in the northern part of the State, an automobile club is to be formed in Marshfield, Wis. Many of the wealthy lumbermen located in Marshfield are owners of automobiles, and as the new club will be largely composed of them wide influence will be exerted.

Under the proposed new schedule used by the French Government for the taxation of motor cars according to horse-power only the bore of the cylinders is taken into consideration in determining the rating for purposes of taxation, all other dimensions being disregarded. In four cylinder motors a bore of 85 mm. will be considered equivalent to 14 horse-power: 90 mm., 16 horse-power; 95 mm., 19 horse-power; 110 mm., 28 horse-power; 120 mm., 36 horse-power, and 130 mm., 48 horse-power. For two cylinder engines with a corresponding cylinder diameter the rating will be halved, while a single cylinder motor will be credited with one-fourth the above power. With sixes whose bore is the same as a four, the rating is advanced 50 per cert.

An expert motorist declares that one way to make a nut that is too large do for emergency service is by hammering one side of the nut until the round hole assumes oval shape. In this way the nut will take hold of the threads of the bolt on two sides and will maintain the part in position until a nut of the right size can be secured.

HIGHLANDERS BUSY. .. Fast Workout for Outfielders and In

MACON, Ga., March 15 .- A fast workout for the outfielders and infielders took the place of the game this afternoon for the York Americans. Having had four idle days, Manager Stallings figured that in Plate instead of Gold Coin—Entries that would be better to restore suppleness Close on May 15—Newark Club Now than a game. The bad weather vanished all of a sudden and a fine day was at hand for the Highlanders to resume practice. Half of them went out in the morning too, on their own hook and found the field in good condition considering the amount of

> Gardner and Elberfeld—and the first named two kept to the hotel all day, but Elberfeld decided to sweat his out and was one of the most enterprising workers. Every pitcher except Warhop had plenty of chance to limber up his arm, and they all did so. Big Vaughn got his port whip into action in the morning, and although he said he hadn't thrown a ball since last summer hand and tried him out. Walter Manning. afternoon topped it off by running into the he said. George McConnell was to-day." feeling his oats too. All of the boxmen pitched to batters and to catchers, and with

M'INTYRE SIGNS.

Making Cheerful News for the Brooklyns

work of any description. Catcher Billy Bergen, however, in company with Manager Mulaney of the local club, journeyed across the river and put in a couple of hours practice this afternoon.

The other members of the team spent the afternoon at a roller skating rink, where they played a fast game of basketball on the rollers. Many of the players have had experience at this game and a spirited contest followed. McIlveen carried off the honors. The only bit of real good news here to-day was the signing of a contract by Pitcher Harry McIntyre. This settles the story that has been in circulation for some wacks whereby the Superba's crack pitcher work of any description. Catcher Billy

was to figure in a three cornered deal along with Bill Dahlen of the Boston's and Herzog of the Giants.

NEW HORSE SHOW PLANS. Movement to Make the Exhibition

Really National One. At the meeting of the directors of the National Horse Show Association, held yesterday, Henry Fairfax of Aldie, Va., the well known horseman and breeder, was unanimously elected a director. It is pro-posed to increase the board from thirteen to twenty-one members and to invite leading horsemen and representative breeder of horses in the United States and Canada to take seats on the board of direction, and by this means make the show a national one in reality as well as in name. Each diin reality as well as in name. Each director will take an active and personal
interest in the affairs of the association.
It is also proposed to invite several well
known gentlemen from various sections
of this country and Canada having practical
knowledge of horses to act as judges, with
the view that every exhibitor will receive
fair treatment. Many special prizes have
already been offered and promised, proving that the interest in horses is reviving
and that the next horse show will be a great
success.

Silver Dart's Challenge Withdrawn. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, president of the Aerial Experimental Asso Baddeck, N. S., yesterday notified the Aero Club of America that his challenge with the Silver Dart for the Scientific Ameri-can trophy was withdrawn. Dr. Bell gave in with the Silver Dart for the Scientific Ameriis. can trophy was withdrawn. Dr. Bell gave
in as his reason that he did not care to compete under the rules governing the contest
of 1909, when the machine making the best
record during the year will be awarded the
cup. Dr. Bell said when he made his application he was under the impression that
of the Aero Club would honor the first machine
making a flight of 25 kilometers duly authenticated by a representative of the club
for and believing that J. A. D. McCurdy could
meet these requirements with the aeroplane
sliver Dart he made the entry.

N. A. A. O. Meeting to Select Location of National Regatta.

The midwinter meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen will be held at the New York Athletic Club house on Saturday evening next. This meeting is held for the purpose of deciding the date and place of holding the next annual regatta and for such other business as may come up for such other business as may come up for the committee's consideration. Invitations have been received for this year's regatta from Detroit, Saratoga Springs and New York. The meeting is an open one and oarsmen are requested to attend.

AN EVEN BREAK AT MARLIN

COLTS AND REGULARS EACH WA A GAME.

Jake Weimer, Ready to Report, Will Fin. Plenty of Competition in Left Handad Pitching-Christy Mathewson in the Box-Cy Seymour is Now Repentant.

MARLIN, Tex., March 15 .- Before the end

of the week John McGraw will be harboring four left handed pitchers, not counting Wiltse. Jake Weimer has wired the manager of the New York Nationals that he will report here about Thursday. It is assumed that Weimer will mail his check for \$150 to the National Commission before he starts as a to the New York club last fall. Weimer will find plenty of opposition down here Marquard is a certainty, and many expen-Wiltse to rejoin the club. Young Kuepper is showing the manager something since he should away his "charley horse." The players who returned from Dallas to find a hot sun beaming out of a sky that did not have even a suspicion of a cloud. Instead of playing a long game in the afterinnings during morning practice and the same distance in the afternoon. It was an even division of honors, the colts losing in the morning and winning in the afternoon.

The score of the first battle was 6 to 1 in

colves 11,000; the entrant of the third car will receives 2500, and the entrant of the fulf car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant of the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant and fifth prizes will not be awarded unless there in the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant and fifth prizes will not be awarded unless there in the fifth car will receive 3500, and the entrant and fifth prizes will not be awarded unless there in the fifth car will be permitted to take plate insisted of specific and the provided by McConnell, who is good at the first of the fifth car will be permitted to take plate insisted of the gold entrant are warned to the provided by McConnell, who is good at the first of the first

One More Skating Race.

Phil Kearney, the indoor champion skater, has asked the management of the Making Cheerful News for the Brooklyns on Another Off Day.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15.—This morning rain greeted Lumley's band of twenty-two Brooklyn athletes on arising. After the rain a cold wind stapfed which continued all day. Old Sol never got a look in. Drs. Scanlen and Marshall, the latter receiving his sheepskin recently, held a consultation after the rain ceased and decided that the Scather was a skeet the management of the Scather, has asked the management of the Scather has a skeet the management of the Scather has a skeet the management of the Scather has asked the management of the Scather hands and in the scather has a skeet the publication as a scather had a sca



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